THE 7TH AND ITS COLONEL.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF RE-MONS CLARK'S BNLISTMENT.

er at Belmenten's Celebrates the

Day - Letters from Freedom Cleveline and Gra, shortdan Col. Clerk's Speech.
The Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., The Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., marched into the disting room at Delmonico's last evening with unbroken ranks and immense appetites. It had assembled to execute a manceuvre quite unparalleled in military annals. This was to give a complimentary dinner to its Colonel on the thirtieth anniversary of his enlistment in the regiment. Age has dealt lightly with Col. Emmons Clark in the past eight years, and he looked no older than did his portrait, painted by Hicks in 1879, which was on the wall behind him. It was set in the most elaborate plece It was set in the most elaborate piece of heroic ornamentation ever placed in Deimonico's dining room. This was a large canopy, with two square columns faced with ancient armor at the sides, and with crimson curtains which framed the pantry. Above was the long-service badge in immortales, and radiating from its sides were real muskets and swords. Surmounting the columns were shields bearing the dates 1857-1887. The and was covered with crimson plush.

The walls of the room and the musicians'

The walls of the room and the musicians' gallery were hung with flags and banners, and the decorations of the tables were all of a military character. Candy cannons and candy fortresses frowned on the young volunteers, and the orchestra played all sorts of martial airs.

Gen. Louis Flizgeraid presided at the chief table, with Col. Clark on his right. Among other suests were Chauney'im. Depew. William A. Dorsheimer, Gen. Hornes Porter, Judge John B. Brady, Gen. Rodney C. Ward, Col. Church, and the Rev. Dr. Weston. Two hundred sud thirty members of the regiment sat down. Hundreds more were unable to be present for want of room. The men of Company B who could not get there sent a magnificent basket of roses. It arrived in the middle of the dinner, and created the wildest eathusiasm.

Among the well-known members of the regiment present were Capts. Cennor, Steele. Poliard, Cooper, Rhoads, Appleton, Abrahams, Mills. Harper, and Lefferts; Sergeant Major W. C. Couchty, Commissary Bergeant Thos. Clark, Jr., Quartermaster Sergeant E. G. Bay, Jr., Ordsanes Bergeant E. M. Price, Standard Bearers Peter Braisted and George Stow, Drum Major J. M. Smith, Sand Master Chyries Cappa, First Sergeant H. C. Duval, who is Mr. Depew's private secretary, W. H. Heisse, and Dr. Freeman.

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He said he was pleased to convey the congratulations of the regiment to its Colone, as he had
known him through all his term of service.
His thirty years were memorable, as they had
comprised the term of the civil way. He gave
the toast "Col. Emmons Clark."

Col. Olark was recoived with prolonged cheering. He spoke clearly and plainly. He said
among other things:

For this graceful compliment from my comrades of
the seventh liegiment, in recognition of long and faiththe seventh liegiment, in recognition of long and faithing the spoke of the seventh liegiment, in recognition of long and faithing the seventh liegiment, in recognition of long and faithing the seventh liegiment, in recognition of long and faithing the seventh liegiment, in recognition of long and faithing the seventh liegiment in the seventh liegiment and colonial the colonial
anniversary occasion we are naturally retrospective.

During that period the Seventh Regiment marched, at a
day's notice and neariy a thousand strong to the relief
and defence of the national capitar, then in imminent
peril. How bravely, inthfully, and successfully this
regiment performed its important part in the sirring
events of the first two months of the great relieflion is a
puze in American history of which the present generation is justive proud.

But time, in its swift flight of thirty years, has re-

ier rolls unrades, inv long connection with the Seventh Regi-ture as nother approaches the end. The service has a pleasure from first to last. I sincerely thank you our loyal support and your unwavering friendship, nd only to the level bear my family is my affection or gallant regiment and for you, and my consint or mast always be for your health and lappiness When Col. Clark said that his service as offi-ar must soon close, there were cries of "No. When Col. Clark said that his service as omser must soon close, there were cries of "No,
no, Never, never. Make it fifty years."
The next toast was the President of the
United States. A letter from President Cleveand was read, in which he said:
This military organization is one of which any citizen
of New York is justly proud; and the name of Col. Clark
is indisciply connected with all its fame and all its
chopers. My interest in the regiment is exceptional and

of New York is justly proud; and the name of Col. Clark is indiscipibly connected with all its fame and all its honors. My interest in the regiment is exceptional and arises from peculiarly pleasant incidents. As Mayor of Buffalo I greated the Seventh when its presence in our city made the Chief feature of its semi-contennial celebration. As Governor I had constant occasion to proud that so complete a regiment was numbered summy the troops of the frate, and softers; and as President I have been treated by them with cit-time heartiness and consideration. Nor must I neglect to acknowledge that your Colonel, whom you selected when he to explain the command. I regret exceedingly that I cannot be present at the hangest but I have the engineet under his command. I regret exceedingly that I cannot be present at the hangest but I have the regiment may be therefully efformed but I have the regiment may be therefully efformed and affection now existing between the regiment and its honored Colonel. Tours very truly.

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Olark's services to his command are so well to throughout the country, and the requiration of giment as me example of all that a military organisation and the service of the service Letters from Gov. Hill and others were also r. Depew responded to the toast, "The City of New York."
"Three cheers for the next President of the

Three cheers for the next President of the United States!" shouled some one, and as they rolled out Mr. Depew amiled all over. He arose and said that, if they valued his peace of mind they must not cheer him on that score.

The obelisk and Col. Clark, he continued, were the two old things which New York was most proud of. Col. Clark was subsequent to the obelisk but would get there in time. Mr. Depew reviewed the history of the Seventh in New York when it dispersed the mobe which surrounded the Abolitiouists' meetings, and the mobe which attacked the Astor Place Opera House. He told of the march down Broadway in 1861 and the scenes along the route.

In closing, he said the city was proud of the Seventh as the best disciplined and most particulated the Astor Place to the Seventh as the best disciplined and most particulated the Astor Place of the Seventh as the best disciplined and most particulated the Astor Place of the Seventh as the best disciplined and most particulated the Astor Place of the Seventh as the best disciplined and most particulated the Mr. Depew told flow he had been an Adjutant of the Elghtenth Westchester Regiment, and how when he reached Baltimore Lee Red from Pennsylvania.

"Adjutant you're a dandy." shouled a rev-

vania, "Adutant, you're a dandy," shouted a reveller, and three cheers were given for the Westchester Adjutant.

Gen. Horace Porter spoke to "The Army and Navy," and speeches were also made by Gen. Hodney C. Werd. W. E. Dorsheimer, Judge Brady, and Col. A. A. Bremner.

ROUGH ON THE LITTLE WOMEN.

From the Cincinnati Sun.

Their Sine Prevents Their Getting Good Sittentions of cultivated women, small in statute, who seek honest employment in this city. The little lady may be modest, pretty, neatly dressed, affable in conversation and agreeable in manner, yet almost every avenue leading to a respectable living is closed to her. The shop-keeper picks his female help in the spirit that animates him when he makes a display of goods in his windows. And it must be confessed that practically, if not theoretically, he is right. A commanding and fine looking woman will sell a sealskin closk in five cases out of six, where a little body would fail. The little lady may be refined gold. But there is nothing impressive about her. Her small stature is a misfortune that she cannot remedy. She easned become a floor walker in a dry goods emporium, for she lacks the swoop and carriage and the lordly aplomb which awe emoloyees and attract purchasers. She has great trouble in securing even a place she had the counter. Her fragility and tiny size are in the way. She cannot reach the goods on a top shelf, nor can she return them after a sale is made without climbing to the counter, which ungraceful act would quench the last apark of dignity left by nature at her birth. She is out of place, again, in the pariors of a fashionable minimer or dressmaker. You may find her sitting in a little back room adjoining, sitching away in a bad light and a worse atmosphere, with her knees up to her chin, but you will never see her in the salesroom.

A amail woman is out of place in a show room, said Madame Demorest, when one of her friends acught a situation for a worthy but undersized lady. Thave no nas for her there. She can not sell even a pattern, People will not go to her. They will hardly as her a question. They pass her by as though she was a child, and go to a saleswoman more styles and commanding. One is prominent and the other insignificant, and the prominent and the other insignificant, and the prominent and the other insignificant, and the prominent and t

From the Chicago Tribune.

shry anothermon," replied Glugaton, easily.
"They are all light for an hour yet."
"You're all light for an hour yet."
"En no." said 'lingston, sadiv. "I can eay that word
feer the skuth bottle, but an wife floored me last night
"ith" amanchia." insi the waiting for me te-night
with "satisfiction" or merphicable, or some other horlike word that I invest' Lean granting on. Good
dolt, beys." As in themselves went out with an anxmost said-procoupled both on he face.

A DINURG OF THANKSOLVING. secrets thew Their Ple

The flower of the County Democracy enter-tained Surveyor Hanf S. Beattle at dinner last night in one of the gorgeously decorated ban-quetting rooms of the Hoffman House. The oc-casion was made a thank offering for Mr. Beat-tle's narrow escape from death at the hands of Louis Bieral, and many also things were said

tie's narrow escape from death at the hands of Louis Bieral, and many nice things were said of him as an original and steadisst County Democrat by Banker Theodore W. Myers, who presided, and by Assistant District Attorney Pitzgerald, ex-Judge Nelson J. Waterbury, and others. Mr. Beattle, in reply, said that he could not appropriate the occasion entirely to himself, but he was indeed thankful to have those before him glad that he had not joined the great silent majority. He referred feelingly to the death of Hubert O. Thompson, and hoped that the County Democrats would remain as faithful to each other as they were eight years ago, when they started in to rid the city of Tweed corruption.

Every one cheered Mr. Beattle, and the string band neatled away in a corner among the folds of American flags, played that he was a jolly good failow, and the County Democrata sang so too, Recretary Manning, Mayor Hewitt, and ex-Mayor Grace sent letters of regret and congratulations, and the gathering broke up some time this morning.

Near Mr. Myers at the guests' table were Collector Magons, Gen, Newton, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Major James W. Hinckley, District Attorney Martine, E Ellery Anderson, Edward Rearney, Michael C Murphy, John A. Masen, and at the three long, lables were about all the County Democrats that any one ever heard of

OUTCABLE IN PANNUIL MALL.

Sector's Criminals Invited to Hear the Mev. Boston, Jan. 22.—Fancull Hall to-morrow night will contain an audience made up exclusively of the thieves, thugs, disorderly women, outcasts, and soum of Boston. Nearly five thousand of them have been invited personally to go there to listen to an address by the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, pastor of the most fashionable church on the Back Bay. The announcement was made some days ago that Dr. Brooks would speak in Fancui Hall to these people. In order to bar out the people who ordinarily flock to hear the popular pastor, it was arranged to limit admission to ticket holders. The tickets have been carefully distributed during the past week exclusively among the criminal classes. All known houses of ill-repute, thieves dens, gambling hells, resorts of thugs, and homes of drunkards have been visited, and the tickets have been distributed in a manner which, it is believed, will result in most of them being used. Of course no public mention has been made of the character of the audience that was sought, and most attendants will come without a knowledge of the associates whom they will find. It will be a gathering without precedent in New England. This new agency in the campaign to evangelize Boston is expected to be a powerful auxiliary to the efforts of Sam Jones, the Southern revivalist, who has had immense crowds at his meetings twice daily. of the most fashionable shurch on the

The Socialists Expect that Hevelution will

BERLIN, Jan. 22.-The lower House of the Landing will not present an address to Emimously in favor of it, but the National-Liberals

refused to cooperate.

A rumor is current that the manifesto which it is said Emperor William will issue will take the form of a letter eulogizing Prince Bismarck. Delegations from the three national parties met yesterday to organize a central electoral committee. The committee unanimously chose as candidates for the Reichstag Herr Levetzow for the first electorate of Berlin, Gen, von Moltke for the second, Herr Mignel for the third, Herr Boediker for the fourth, Herr Cremer for the fith, and Herr Holtz for the

third. Herr Boediser for the fourth harr Cremer for the fifth, and Herr Holts for the sixth.

The manifesto of the Free Conservatives asserts plainly that a victory for the opposition will entail a European war. It says that if the Septennata term be accepted the development of the nation will be peaceful and happy.

The Guelph party in Hanover publish a manifesto declaring that the parties called "National," in agitating an immediate increase of the army, keep the country in perpetual fear of war and paralyze all confidence in the future. The manifesto says: "It is not upon great armies, but upon those who, preserving the faith of their fathers, defend faithfully and fearlessly the rights of the people, that we must rely for the basis upon which to place the well being of the nation."

The Socialists have decided to run a candidate wherever there is a change to oust a Conservative. Where no Socialist is nominated, the party will support the Liberal candidate. The manifesto urges the Socialists to prosecute a vigorous campaign, and hasten the moment when the puritying fire of revolution will devour the old world, which is filled with crime and violence. The police tried to suppress the manifesto, but despite their efforts they found

Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera. LONDON. Jan. 22 .- "Ruddygore, or the Witch's original work, and is described by Mr. dilbert as a super-natural opera, with boundless enthusiasm, which cul-minated in a great ovation for Sir Arthur Rullivan, who conducted the orobestra. The plot, which is a travesty on an old-fashioned melodrams, is very complicated, and turns mainly on the effects of a curse pronounced by a

himse was thrown into absolute darkness, the music still continuing, conducted by Sir Arthur Sallivan with a baton illumined by electricity. Advantage was taken on the stage of the momentary obscurity to roll up the canvases. Then a slight light was thrown upon the stars, the rest of the house remaining dark, and the living figures, which had previously been hidden behind the pictures, stepped forth to represent his present Bardonium and the property of the

EDINBURGH, Jan. 22.—The court to-day granted a decree of diverce to the Marchieness of Queensberry
from the Marchiene adduced aboved that the Marchiene
stier marriage lived as a bachelor in Mt. James street,
London; that his wife was never there, but that a lady
went frequently to the apartments secupied by the Marquis in St. James street, direct there with him, and occupied the same bedroom with him. The Marquis made no
defence.

LONDON. Jan. 22.—The Scottish-Protestant Alliance has sent to Queen Victoria a memorial setting forth that the aggressions of the Papacy in Great Britain and the supremacy of the Papacy in Great Britain and the supremacy of the Papacy rights and liberties, and that the awowed aim of the Papacy is the Vatican's conquest and subjustion of Great Britain.

SHANGHAL Jan. 22.—The British steamer Nepaul from Loudon collised with and sunk a Chinese transport. One hundred seldiers and several mandarins were drowned.

Firtug at Knights of Labor. KEY WEST, Jan. 22.—Telegrams from Tampa say that members of the Cuban Federation fired on Knights of Labor as they were leaving their hall. One anicht was killed and three seriously wounded. The trouble has grown of strike begun on Konday. There is mischignized the far among the Cubar their has moore 1.600 strong, and money is being raised for the Tampa huights' union.

THE THREE SIXES RUNG.

TWO WEST SIDE PIRES AT ONCE MAKE REGINES SCAROR.

Conhiller & Chivve's Store, Where Booth's Theories was, Pretty Bee and Wes - A Honiday Mill Ablanc-A Pireman Hars, A big moulding mill on fire in West A big moulding mill on fire in West Twenty-seventh street, and a brisk blaze among the dry goods in the building on the site that Boeth's Theatre formerly compled, taxed the energies of the Fire Department last evening and gave the west side something to look at in the fog. The factory alarm was rung at 8:05 c'clock, and the alarm from the store at 9:10. The fires were practically in the same district for the third alarm force for each station is the same in number and strength and almost ideatical in composition. With a third alarm contingent of eleven engines and four trucks at work in District 416 as Eighth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, the third alarm signal Twonty-seventh street, the third alarm signal for 877 at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue would call only two engines and one

truck.

This is the emergency for which 6-6-6, the aimultaneous call, was designed. It operates to call the force from a distant district. In this case it was rung for box 205, Broadway and Bleecker street, and coupled with a third slarm signal called nine more engines and two more trucks to the Twenty-hird street fire. The three-sixes call was made famous at the Harlem Fourth of July fire Assistant Chief Me-Cabe having been dismissed on charges of ringing it improperly. Capt, Williams, who was on duty at Police Headquarters, could not sit still while a three-sixes fire was raging in his present. He turned over headquarters duty to Sergent Kelleher and took charge at the fire.

The fire made a pretty bad wreek of the big retail dry goods store of Conking & Chivvis. The nexual loss will probably be \$50,000. The building is comparatively a new one, rebuilt from the cid Booth's Theatre by James D. Fish and Ferdinand Ward, now of Auburn and Sing Ring. The entire ground and second floors were occupied by Conking & Chivvis as selesyroms. They also occupied most of the third floor and the basement. The corner basement was occupied as a lager beer saleon by Mr. Pielsticker.

The fire was discovered by the insede watchment, it was then a feeble blaze on the curtains covering the shelving in the southeast corner of the ground Boor. The fiames, feeding on the light curtains covering the stock, ran rapidly along the eastern wall to the taincase leading to the second floor, and by the time the engines arrived they were bursting from the easternmost steed. The fiames (idowed around the rear to the Sixth avenue side, and were soon bursting out there. The staircases and elevators gave ready access to the third floor, which was also well ablaze at one time. But the engines made with water as to leave nothing dry to burn.

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well ablaze at one time. But the engines made short work of it, so thoroughly deluging the building with water as to leave nothing dry to burn.

The fire patrol secured most of the stock on the main floor with waterproof coverings, so that it was not utterly ruined. The show windows were not broken nor their contents injured. The stock was doubtless insured. The building is insured for \$250,000.

Both of the proprietors of the dry goods store live at Mt. Vernon. The superintendent, J. C. Wilson, could not estimate the amount of stock on hand. Pleisticker's lager beer salcon in the basement was pretty thoroughly drowned out. Half a dozan offices in the building gotoff without much damage.

It was the fourth time in five years that the five-story buildings at 257 and 259. West Twenty-seventh street, which rus through to 256 and 258 West Twenty-sighth street, bad been on fire. Ernstus Crawlord of 120 West Twenty-sighth street owns the buildings, which are occupied by wood turning mill is on the second floor on the Twenty-seventh street side, and a chute, into which shavings are swept every day, runs from Schaeffer's workshop to the ground floor.

About 8 o'clock a policeman saw that the shaving chute was on fire, and as he ran to the corner of Eighth avenue to ring an alarm, flames burst through the windows on the first, second, and third floors. The lumber made a fine blaze. Crawford, the owner of the building, lose a about \$5,000. Schaeffer's stock and machinery are dumaged \$3,000, and the aggregate damage to the stock in other shops is about \$3,000.

An awkward fire to handle was going on at the same time at \$4 Park place. The first two floors are occupied by Charles H. Bloom, a butter and cheese dealer, and Rephan W. Glies, an importer of fruits. The cellar, where the fire was, was a store room. While the men of 29 Engine were forcing a stream through the cellar door a burst of flame, reaching to the edge of the sidewalk, shot out of the cellar, knocking the fireman Francis J. Quinn bruised and bleeding, and a

From the Duluth Berald. If the citizens of Dutum to the st. Paul pa-stock in the silly twaddle in the St. Paul pa-pers as to Pat Killen lacking the first element of a pugliist, viz., courage, the delusion would have been quickly dispelled by his being presstock in the silly twaddle in the St. Paul papers as to Pat Killen lacking the first element of a pigilist, viz. courage, the dolusion would have been quickly dispelled by his being present at the Duluth Theatre last night and witnessific the beautiful manner in which the Dakota champion, O. H. Emith, was disposed of. Smith is Killen's equal in weight and possessed of a good knowledge of the art of sparring. He looks like a man who would give the beat of them some hard work, and when he stapped into the ring last evening, clad in navy blue tights, which showed his powerful proportions to excellent advantage, there weramany in the audience who said: Our Pat williewer atop that man.' Killen wore his familiar delicate pink costume, and sppeared, as he always does the Gollah of modern times. The same good-natured smile lit up his countenance, and mingled with an expression of confidence, gave the "bir boy's" friends renewed hope.

At the call of time Smith began an offensive attack, leading promptly with his right. Killen stopped it prattily and gave a singing cross counter that inneed on Smith's left car and sent him sprawling through the front ropes. His scrambled to his feet promptly, however, and came at Killen again with a rush. Rillen kept his nerve like a born general throughout the hot infighting, and just at the end of the round landed another justy right that staggered Smith.

The Dakota champion showed punishment when he came up for the second round, and killen sornang to his work thirsting for a new scalp. Smith tried several times to get in on Killen with his right, but Pat easily skipped out of distance, and about the middle of the round killen began forcing the fighting. Rushing Smith to the ropes. Killen staggered him with a strong punch with the right in his stomach. The Blow left him open, and Killen sent his left in on the jugular, knocking Smith round landed another judy the special parting fire he said, with one of his customary good-natured to his dressing room. Killen leaped lightly over the

The Fure Air of the Atlantic.

From the Releast and Surpicel Repertor.

In the course of an address on the action of mitro-organisms on surgical wounds. Fruf. V.S. Bennia of the State and the surgical wounds. Fruf. V.S. Bennia of the surgical wounds. Fruf. V.S. Bennia of the surgical surgic

Good-by, Muffalo!

Knights of Labor as they were leaving their hall. One saight was killed and three seriously wounded. The trouble has grown out of a strike begun on Monday. There is much excitement here among the Chount anights, who are 1.000 atrong, and money is being raised for the Tampa knights' union.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—The Logislature met in joint convention in neon and took one ballot for United States seamter. The result was: Turpte, 75: Harrison, 70; Allen, & Two members were paired.

The Boy, Dr. Arthur Swazey, former pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago, ded yesterday from a stroke of apolicir. His last seemon was delivered at the funeral of his friend Judgs Rogers, a week age.

"I've changed my housed to marked lighthead to a friend. "Eve ret a room on the boy deer, and they charge me \$10 a week."

To dollars a wast ! I wouldn't park."

"I don't intent to," repited Lighthead.

NEWS ABOUT THE BALL PLAYERS.

What Processes Seremberg of the Marcone has to Say Abone in Class Ser. Louin, Jan. 11.—President Stromberg of the Marcone is taking matters very complemently for one whose experience as a base ball President has been so brief, and whose club is receiving so much damaging advertising. He says that the newspaper talk about the Marcone has completely stopped the sale of the association stock, and that it will remain that way until spring, when the people will see the falsity of the predictions concerning the club. He was very much worried over the matter for a time, but has now become accustomed to seeing almost anything in the papers without experiencing the least emotion. Of course, he would sell out if he should receive such an offer as would make it clearly advisable for him to do so; but he says that he has not the remotest idea of receiving any such offer. He did not possess any sunimental feelings on the subject of beas ball. He went into the breshess to make money, and that was what he expected to do. That was the way he looked at the question of Deany's release. A great many would perhaps release being the looked at the question of Deany's release. A great many would perhaps release Denny for anything less than a practical price. Manager Mutrie had offered him a \$4,000 check for Denny, and he had refused it. "I will take \$5,000 for him, and not a cent less." Mr. Mutrie then asked for a week's time to consider the matter, and Mr. Stromberg left his proposition open. "There is little doubt." he says, "that New York will come up with the subject of last season, and says Ake will probably do the city mean attention to the talk about his club. He knows that the only thing which will pushed the professional vasines have been unauthorized, and seried of coundations, concerning the proposition open. "Freeliest Streemberg is thoroughly did the city with the people is to make them successful on the fall and everything he can do will be to that end, whether it be the release of Denny or the engagement of a player tw

him if tilnascock was for sale, and was told he was not. I don't think that Spaiding about have a word to say."

Fresident Byrne of the Brooklyn Club said yesterday:

"I have just received contracts from George S. Fishinay,
James E. Feoples H. J. Tole, and W. H. Terry. There,
tognin, Failipe, McClellan, McCamany, Swent Harkins,
tognin, Failipe, McClellan, McCamany, Swent Harkins,
Thillpe, McClellan, McCamany, Swent Harkins,
Harkins, Toole, Smith, and Terry have been visiting in
Brooklyn during the past week. I have had several
telegrams from the West during the past few days, asking if runfors were correct that Brooklyn contemplated
going into the League. There is no truth in any such
report. We have not even discassed the maties."

Billy Green, the old-time ball player, said the other
day that in case the New York Club does gat Demonstr
will find that he will not play the ball that Esterbrook
vill find that he will not play the ball that Esterbrook
did. Atil Denny is a good ball player. The new Yorks
want a new eccond-base man, as things look now. Possably, if they could get Burdeck from the Rostons, and
have him make a cast-tron agreement not to drink any
more, he would hit he bill. It has been semi-officially
stated that Gillespie has been released by the New Yorks
"This is not news however, as it was known hast fail that
"Gill" was to ge. If he would keep himself in condition, he would be one of the best men in the country to
come to the bat when the score is close. Buill, his poor
form at times tells against him.

The Oblo State Base Ball League has been organized,
and the following effects elected: George & Climpton

a capital stock of Educations. In a season will open they hand close Oct. It is the following intersecting intersecting into of expenses which the champless of the world will be under text seasons.

Comiskey has signed for 2,800 Boyle has signed for 1,800 Boyle has signed for 1,800 Boyle has signed for 1,800 Boyle has signed for 1,000 Boyle has boyle has signed for 1,000 Boyle has boyle has been 1,000 Boyle has signed for 1,000 Boyle has 1,000 Boyle has signed for 1,000 Boyle Add to this the following figures:

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. BEN WHO HAVE BROKEN THEIR WRISTS

BY SWINGING BLOWS.

Will Sullivan Have to Gats Publing for a Tear t-M be/Desp There Are Shee Stree Who Would Like to Tackle Jem Smith. What a marrow escape the champion of champions had, and what a senention there yould have been had the wires on Wednesday announced, "John L. Sullivan deleasted by Patry Cardiff," ilt almost takes one's breath away to think of it. An eagle towering in his pride of place hawked at and killed by a mousting on. The hove hawn't got over their and pride of place hawked at and killed by a mousing owl. The boys haven't got over their astonishment yet, though, as I have pointed out
a dozen times, such an assident is likely to
happen to any man who "swinge" in the
fashion employed by Sullivan. The first man
I saw break his arm in this manner was
Johnny Keating, now one of Lorillard's foremen. He was fighting Diek Hollywood at
Orange Grove, below Olneinnati, some twenty
years ago. He was extremely anxious to whip
his man in a jiffy, and in the second round
he awung his right with terrific force, aiming at the left side of Hollywood's neck. Diek
could not get away, so he threw the top of his
head forward and Johnny's wrist, instead of
his fist, landed on it with a noise like the crack
of a pistol. The bone was cracked clear across. his fist, landed on it with a noise like the crack of a pistol. The bone was cracked clear across. He was game, though, and refused to quit fighting. In the next round Hellywood slipped down, and in trying to keep from falling over him, on his face. Keating went down on his hand, when the broken bone protruded through the ficeh and skin, glistening in the light like a fleeh and skin, glistening in the light like a piece of bloody ivory. It was months before it knit together, and it never was as atrong as before. Several years after, in a glove fight with Harry Fellows, at Bobinson's Opera House in Cincinnati, he broke it again, in almost the same way. Then he retired from the ring, for he was afraid to trust the wriet thereafter.

Mike Cleary broke his wrist on Jack Langdon's head while fighting him in Philadelphia almost a year ago. "The pain was something awful," he told me the other night. "It made the cold sweat stand out on me like beads. I

the cold sweat stand out on me like bends. I got faint and weak and sick at my stomach." the will only say that the conduct of the sames will probably come off. Further than this, he will only say that the conduct of the same of the base bell world.

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California It Pat to anything like Charter TALK OVER TURF EVENTS.

Canada There is no further talk of a match between arthur Chambers and Jack McAuliffs, and there is not likely to be, as Jim Carney will be here shortly, and Presy Rheppard has chelanged RcAuliffs on Jim's behalf. The Englishman is a rattilize good one, and Jack will be a corker if he conquere hum.

What a miserable encouse for a fight the teather-weight centest between Tommy Danforth and Jack Harding was. It is currently reported that Danforth got two Becoude over time in which to get up and fight in the second round, but, even if he did that was no excuss for the subsequent fouls. Bastama, by the way, ever were hard to keep down to the rules. They generally make up in temper what they lack in size.

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Prom the London Field.

Championship race, one mile and a half, the winner to be the apped abuse champion of England; to being the sank; to receive such annual annual as may be received to committee as long as he holds the title; to receive the committee as long as he holds the title; to receive the committee as long as he holds the title; to receive the committee as long as he holds the title; to receive the committee as long as he holds the title; to receive the committee as he had been as the committee as he had been as he

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J. F. Bone, Leicester, and T. Wells, Isleham Bank, ab-

sept.
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H. Young, Wisbech, and A. Deweberry, Oxiode, absent.
H. Garter, Welney a bye; Hiljah Wella Isleham Bank, absent.
G. "Fish" Smart Gravesend (holder) a bve; N. Brown.
Isleham Bank, absent.
G. See, Weiney, beat W. Oldfield, Althorps, Doncaster.
E. Fickering, Gowbit, a bye; W. Harrison, Oxiode,

James Smart, Weiney, best J. Bawee, Names.

SECOND SCURA.

ISRAO See beat A. Hawes.

H. Carter best Jarman Smart.
G. Smart best G. See.

James Smart beat T. Pickering.

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G. Smart best James Smart.

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The Championship—First Round: See was much too fast for Clark, completing the half distance in 2 minutes 35 seconds, seems ninety yards absed, and passing the winning post the essent of winners by over a hundred, in 6 minutes 50% seconds. A Hawen had a tys, stating over the nourse in 6 minutes 2 seconds. Not one obsesses being earlier over 10 minutes 2 seconds. However, the previous season repeatedly challenged the champion, Jarman Smart and Part were the next pair to be called for, and they both appeared, Smart inde not gone thirty pards before the strape of his skare broke, and his opponent was quickly a long way in front. Half way up the course, Farr turned back and met with a great reception, when he requested the race to be restarted. Smart proved much too fast for his opponent, who save up half way, the former skaling over in 8 minutes 60% seconds. Neither Toung ner Dewisterry appeared at the starting point when called upon. Two more byes then followed, Carter skaling over the course in 6 minutes 20% seconds and Fish Smart in 6 minutes 11% seconds, who completed the half distance in 2 minutes 13 seconds. The covered the course in 6 minutes 20% seconds and Fish Smart in his box, obserted the course in 6 minutes 21% seconds. The Smart lending J. Hawes at half distance, onto 35 yards in 2 minutes 35 seconds. The seconds Smart lending J. Hawes at half distance, onto 35 yards in 2 minutes 35 seconds. I was a grand race between Wasses and J. Hawes at half distance, onto 35 yards in 5 minutes 30 seconds. It was a grand race between Carter and Jarman Smart, the former being the first to show in front, but they were level after going fifty yards in 5 minutes 30 seconds. It was a grand race between Carter and Jarman Smart, the former being the first to show in front, but they were level after going fifty yards in 5 minutes 30 seconds. It was a grand race between the whole in 6 minutes 30 seconds. The former being th O See was a trifle quicker away than the champion, but they were soon on equal terms, and came past the baif way barrel dead level in 2 minutes 44 seconds. Another grand race resulted in Smart only getting home first by just over three yards in the good ilms of 5 minutes 345 seconds. Pickering was in front of James Smart for a short distance, but the latter soon went to the front, and, after passing the half distance some forty yards in front 2 minutes 435 seconds. Third Mound-Isaac see took the lead directly after the sart, from Carter, but minutes 415 seconds. Third Mound-Isaac see took the lead directly after the sart, from Carter, but minutes 415 seconds. Third Mound-Isaac see took the lead directly after the sart, from Carter, but minutes 412 seconds. Third Mound-Isaac see took the lead directly after the sart, from Carter, but minatook the turning barrel, and in trying to right itimesif came down, which gave Carter the lead. Before one handred yards of the return journey had been completed as see had passed his coponent, and came past the half-way mark twenty yards absed, and then, in spite of a stumble when near the judges, finished this will be a see the passed his coponent, and came past the half-way mark twenty yards absed, and then, in spite of a stumble when near the judges, finished the will be broard. As and the passed his coponent, and came past the finished winner by shout the same distance, though the younger brother had been level with him again in the second round. Thus, 5 minutes 43 seconds. Finis Round-Isaac See was triffe the quicker at the start, but the two shaters were level at fifty vards, and then Jian Smart gradually forged a little in front and came past the judges for the first time with a lead of four vards. Time for the three-ond round smart gained bit by hit, and, always keeping the lead, won by twelve yards from See in 5 minutes 385 seconds. In the second round from surface, listle to troot and four vards. Time for the three-ond rounds four surface of the Professional Champions

Axel Paulsen, who is well known in the skating world as the champion long-distance skater, a title he has held for some time, was intely challenged by Haraid Hagen, one of his own countrymen, to race for the championship at Christiania, it was arranged that there should be three races, the winner of two of them to hold the title. The distances were 25, 000 metres, 0,000 metres, and 1,500 metres (one English into the championship at Christiania, people the people of the sport, Apparently the Christiania people thought their favorise, Paulsen, could not possibly be beaten, so there was great cheoring when, immediately after the start, he got somewhat ahead of his opponent; but in the second round Hagen went to the front and gradually increased his lead, so that at the finish, notwithstanding Paulsen's efforts to diminish the space between them, he came in a winner, to the great astonishment of all there, by over half an English mile. The course was on the track of the Bicycle Club, which is square, one round being equat to a quarter of an English

WILL DEGINEARIGH MAKE THINGS

PLRABART FOR BACING MEN Anxioty Cutoffe and Apathy Incide the Clube -Banssons to be Offered to Regisable Mottors of Interest to Treating Men. The chief tople among turfmen at pres

is the prospect of a highly interesting and ex-citing race for the Suburban, and second to that the question as to whether the Legisla-ture swilllingaitse betting fon race tracks, and ture swill segarine betting fon race tracks, and thus prevent a recurrence of the troubles which last year caused a premature ending of the American Jockey Club's fall meeting and an unprofitable winding up of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's introductory meeting. On the settlement of the betting question, many turimen declars, depends the future prosperity of racing, at least in a financial way. The talk mostly goes on in hotels and sporting resorts frequented by men interested in racing stables and the making of books on races. At the jockey clubs the same degree of apathy rules that existed last winter. At the marent association—the American degree of apathy rules that existed last winter, At the marent association—the American Jockey Club—the monthly meetings, that were formerly well attended, now seldom have a quorum for the transaction of business, and the general disposition is to let matters take care of themselves. In speaking about the subject of betting, one of the working officers, after requesting that his name should not be printed, said that he thought the club would not take action on the subject. He believed that it would be better to keep quiet, and that by doing an man would soon be remitted to

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The fraternity outside chart their heads over this state of affairs. It is well known that, but for the energatic backing of one wealthy member of the club last year, the gates of Jarome Park would probably have remained closed. It is feared that if this liberal member's support should be withdrawn next spring it will lead to discastrous results.

Assemblyman Fina has made a move in Albany by introducing an amendment to the existing pool statute, providing that any incorporated trotting or racing sesociation may hold four meetings cach year of fifteen days each, in which betting shall be permitted on the grounds of said association.

Mr. Fina is not likely to receive succuragement from leading racing cluts. If his amendment is adopted it will lead to conflict in dates, for sixty separate days to each association will more than use up the yearly calendar. Bulperhaps the associations might agree upon; a plan said to have been adopted by breeders of theroughbreds near Lexington. Ky. About half a dozen of them hold their sales of yearlings during the week of the spring racing meeting at Lexington. They all want the first day, which some of them say is worth from \$15.000 to \$20.000 more than the last. In order to settle the matter of dates they draw lots.

The announcement of the strival of the dalayed entries for the Suburban, including J. B. Haggin's Hidaigo, Bun Ali, Guenn, Preciosa, and Test, E. J. Baldwin's Volante and Mollid McCarty's Last, and E. Corrigan's Modesty and Isaac Murphy, has aroused keen interest in the race, and a greater desire than ever before to learn the results of the handicapper's work, which will be unade public on Feb. I.

The Hon. W. L. Scott's famous racing mares Charity and Florence Fonsa were sent to join James McCarty's Last, and E. Corrigan's Modesty and Isaa

less than in 1886. The course is four miles and 1,000 yards, according to the new measurement.

There is a great falling off in entries for English stakes, which closed on Jan. 1. The Newmarket Handleze. Crawford and Babraham Plates, with £1,000 added money to each, have a total of only 122 entries, an average of forty to each race. Entries for the City and Suburban and Lincolnshire did not appear in the current calendar with the others. The fall fixtures, which closed at the same time, also made a measure showing. Open races are possibly growing in favor.

In siluding to the fact that Mr. Pierre Lordilard is endeavoring to soil Rancocas, his great breeding farm, the Nairil of the Times says that it has been placed in the hands of an agent, who will endeavor to make a sale in England, where, it is said, there is some prospect of a syndiente being formed to take the farm and stock it with fashlonably-bred English horses, and hold annual sales of yearlings. Rancocas is probably the most perfectly appointed farm in America, if not in the world. It is estimated that half a million of dollars were expended in buildings and drainage alone.

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Senaior Leiand Stanford leads all others in the payments and nominations made up to the first of this month for stake swents of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders to be run at the meetings of 1887, 1888, and 1889. The Senator will remove all his racing and trotting stock from Palo Alto to his recently Durchased Grigan ranch near Hollister, Cal. The new ranch is said to be even richer for grazing purposes than famous Palo Alto, Among other paying nominations for the National Breeders' Stakes are: H. W. T. Mali, Commodore Kittsoe, J. R. Graham, C. Bakeman, C. S. Burr, F. Duhme, Z. E. Simmons, A. S. McCann, A. Lathrop, C. Marvin, R. Cadugan, J. W. Smith, J. R. Stone, A. Bushford, E. Bates, A. Browne, W. L. Hayve, C. F. Emery, W. F. Redmond, Thompson Brothers, A. Sharpe, W. J. Gordon, A. W. W. Maller, H. C. MuDowell, M. V. Wagner, Boules & Co., W. A. Buelingham, B. K. Johnston, C. E. Ford, J. C. Howland, B. J. Tracey, L. J. Rose, and the Fashion, Murshland, Caton, Village, Riverside, and wagner stock farms.

Mr. D. J. Campau, late member of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association from Detroit, has decided to retire from the National Trotting Association from Lettership on th

Rheumatism

According to recent investigations, is caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood. This said attacks the fibrous tissues particularly in the joints and thus causes the local manifestations of the disease—pairs and aches in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the knees. the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the kness, ankies, hips, and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hoed's farsepartile a positive and permanent care for rheumatism. This oscilcine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the scidity of the clood, and also builds up and attrengthens the whole body.

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